AMUSEMENTS.

THE OLD WORLD GEN COMPANY AT THE GRAND. The most unique and novel attraction that has ever been billed in this city is announced to open a season of four days at Dickson's any contest. Grand Opera House, commencing next Monday (to-morrow) evening. The Old World "Lotta" looks now as young as she did six-Gem Company, as its name implies, is comnosed of artists from the Old Werld, all of shom, with one exception, are now playing their first season in this country. The comfirst-class houses, and the multiplicity of features advertised is an indication that the the management has accomplished its deired aim. Among the prominent features. when all are equally good and novel, are Jaguarine, the ideal Amazon who is pronounced a veritable mistress of the sword, who will appear in an exciting combat with Captain Charles Engelbrecht, the Danish swordsman and champion master-atters of the world; the Edeiweiss' mountain choir, a company of Alphine minstrels, natives of Tyrol, who are to introduce their native songs, dances and games in a correct sense representing their romantic home overshadowed by the awful grandeur of the Alps, Miss Marie Loftus, who was a marked success in London, and the original "Idol of the London Dudes," introducing her sensational character songs; Mile. Ada Laurent, who recently made such a sensation on her first appearance in New York by her remarkable changes, representing the costumes and dances of all nations; Mr. Patrick Feeney, the famous Irish comique, in his repertoire of refined Irish minstrelsy; the Herbert Brothers, the leading a thletes, in their astounding feats; Fitz and Webster, wheth attiets, in a refined musical melange. A novel stage effect by which the master works of the most famous artists are represented and no doubt those who are fortunate enough to be passive members of either society will be well repaid for attendance.

On last Sunday the music formed a special and interesting facture at Meridian Street Church. The choir, under the able leadership of Mr. S L. Morrison, rendered a beautiful quartet composed some time ago by if any prominence is to be given A novel stage effect by which the master works of the most famous artists are represented by living figures, artistically grouped and correctly costumed with new and finest properties. The company is to be put on with new and beautiful stage and scenic effects

ATTRACTIONS AT ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE. "Little Nugget" or "Grinder's Kid," a gation. The cast is son, will open a week's engagement at English's, to-morrow night—usual matinees. Admission 10 and 20 cents. The cast contains following Indianapolis favorites:

Ella Lewis, Frankie Jones, Mellrose Sisters and the California Sissons. These people are "Bright Meteors" of the profession, and in this new comedy have an opportunity to disthis new comedy have an opportunity to display their versatile talents. At the prices visit to her mother in Chicago.

Mrs. O. W. Williams has return to the prices visit to her mother in Chicago.

Miss. Lulu Burt has quite a

Theodore Thomas and his unexcelled orchestra of sixty musicians will appear at English's Opera House, for one night only, May 12. This concert will be a rare treat to our cultured and music loving people; one of the grandest events of the season. Theodore Thomas and his coterie of musical artists are too well known to require a lengthy introduction. Admission prices to the concert will be made public in due time, and it is safe to say that they will be within reasonable bounds.

THE DIME MUSEUM. This most popular of all amusement renorts closed another week of enormous business last night, over 20,000 people having
passed through the deors, notwithstanding
the strong opposition. The attractions furnished were all of the better class, and everybody was well pleased. In fact, it was
one of the very best shows of the season,
and no fault could be found with it. For
the week opening to morrow afternoon and no fault could be found with it. For the week opening to-morrow afternoon another mastodon convention of the curious and comical has been secured, and Manager Sackett confidently expects to see the people flock to his place of amusement in greater numbers than ever before, while his bank account correspondingly swells from the increased accumulation of shekels. In Ourio Hall the main features will be Eli Bowen, the most marvelous specimen of manhood ever born. He has a perfectly-developed pair of feet, but no legs, yet can run, walk or shate a mile with perfect ease; the wonders of music, the Hoon children. Clara, Esie, Maria and Dick; the acme of mechanism, the wonderful walking and running Steam Man, made entirely of steel ning Steam Man, made entirely of steel and pronounced the greatest feature of the recent World's Exposition at the recent World's Exposition at New Orleans; the Indian Venus, Sitting Bull's daughter, Princess Pocahontas; Mona. Leon, the Mexican Herceles, and the greatest illusion of the age; the three beaded songetress. The stage show in the theatorium will be, by all odds, the strong ast and best of the season, and will be given by the favorite comedy comedian, Mr. Joseph H. Keane, supported by a select company, in the roaring farcical comedy, "Mrs. Partington." Mr. Keane will assume the title role, and Miss Minnie Kissell, of this city, will personate the bad boy, "Ike." The other characters will be in the hands of such well-known professional people as Miss Estelle Barfoot. Miss Nettie Lyford, J. Harrison, John Power, J. P. Couley and Harry Barfoot. Between the acts Siloo, the innovator, will introduce his marvelous performsce in black art. This will, unquality and we shall be very much mistaken if it does not test the capacity of the house at every performance. No advance in prices.

New 200.

Gilmore's New "Iron" Zoo Theater opens to-morrow with the Silbon "Capid" combibination, who remain all week. Prices for this engagement will be 10c, 25c, 35c. After this week they will be lowered to the people's popular prices—10c, 20c. It has only taken Manager Gilmore four months to remodel and equip the new theater, but our people will be assounded to see the immense of the week's market have been much the same as those of the three or four preceding ones. Everybody has again given all their time and attention to watching for the slightest news from the other side pointing toward peace or war. Dispatches have generally been considered rather more belligerent, and consequently the ruling tone has been firmer. Rumors of the most sanguinary character have been denied as soon as set affoat. Indeed, a much fully four times the number of people with-out any crowding. The ventilation, the view from each seat and the distinctness of sound from the stage is perfect, enabling the audience to fully enjoy the performance. The scenery, stage furnishing, curtain and dre sing rooms are gotten up in good style.

The elevated gardens have also been overhauled and will be "havens of rest" and "oases of delight" to those of eur citizens who love fresh air and good music. Speaking of music reminds your reporter of the fact that Professor Kickinhoefer, at the head of a double crebestra, will furnish the very best of it on the balcony, in the auditorium and the gar-den. Manager Gilmore with his New Iron Zeo Theater, carried on as he intends it shall be, ought surely to be rewarded with liberal

"STAGE DUST." The Eiks give a social to-night at 8:30. No me admitted without an invitation. Haverly's Minetrels gave the finest street arade Friday ever seen in this city.

It is said that an "Uncle Tom" show is leading this way, and we can't escape it. Managers are awakening to the fact that war prices" of admission are not popular. Helene Danvray made a failure in "Mona," a new grams, at the New York Star Theater, April 27.

The finest band of Tryclean Warblers ever rought to this country is with the Old

Miss Lillian Russell, of matrimonial noseems to be as popular as ever with to glddy New Yorkers.

the dudes will all visit the Grand this of to hear the London beauty, Miss Marie m, sing "I Am 80 Shy." tricals. When he sits through a per-

e of theaters and museums should females who wear the "Mexican

this advice is taken the abominable style

will soon die out. Jaguarine, the wenderful swerdswoman with the "Old World Gem" Company, has a romantic history. She has traveled over the entire world and has never been worsted in

Sam'l of Posen" Curtis says that teen years ago, but he is willing to "bet a half-a-dollar she aint." For goodness' sake, don't say I told you.

James Higgison, one of the attractions of the Zoo Theater, is lying at the hospital with pany was organized with a view to giving re-fined and varied entertainment to patrons of flies of the Zoo stage. He is on the mend

dition at the residence, 140 Agnes street. Cincinnati Lodge of Eiks, of which he is a member, is assisted by the local lodge in ministering to his wants.

ship of Mr. S L. Morrison, rendered a beau- the term of his service in the Cabinet. His tiful quartet composed some time ago by Ora Pearson, and also the well-known and popular "Ave Maria," written as a quartet.
The latter was given with a violin obligato
by Mr. M. H. Spades, which was executed
in his usual faultless style. Mr. Williams'
return to his post in the choir was received with pleasure by the members of the congregation. The regular meeting of the matinee musicale was held on Wednesday afternoon at the same place. Interesting papers were read and discussed and the ladies who were on the programme all filled their places in a highly creditable manner.

MUSICAL PEOPLE. Madame Heine was in Danville, Ill., last

Mrs. O. W. Williams has returned from a piano pupils in good training.

The waltz, "Cheerfulness," by Gumbert, will be sung by the Lyra at the concert next Little Miss Berrie Bloomer, a pupil of

Paul Babr's, is considered quite a phenome-The daughter of Professor Benton, visiting in this city, has a most remarkable seprano voice, and will cultivate it in the East.

The Bailey Foster concert party gave a very successful entertainment at the Opera House at Covington, Ind., on Tuesday even-

According to the Boston Globe, Mrs. Seguin Wallace is singing in a New England opera troupe, with decided success, in the

Mrs. Enrique Miller will shortly commence housekeeping in the residence now occupied by Mr. Reid, on the corner of Meridian and

The face of Paul Hendricks is again a familiar one upon our streets. It is to be boped that he will soon be heard again in a Mr. Emil Wulschner will have a prize con-test during the State Fair this season, open

to all musicians of the State. The prizes selected are very rich and costly, and will soon te submitted to public inspection. The regular entertainment of the Scottish

Rite took piace on Friday evening, at their building. The music was a special and enjoyable feature, the Appollo Quartet and the regular quartet of the Rite both taking part. The Appollo Quartet, which is one of the best known quartet organizations in the West, will soon give a public concert. They should meet with great success. The follow-

denied as soon as set affoat. Indeed, greater advance would have been recorded had not the continued heavy realizing by conservative ongs" kept buyers filled up. Still the sentiment of the crowd seems to have undergone snother change, and from being inclined to view the war as an improbability or, at least, with indifference, they have grown to regard it as an established fact, and each little dealer has laid away a few thousand pushels of wheat in preparation for it. Countrymen, too, have caught the fever and p seed their savings on the bulls' side.

The decrease in the visible supply was about the same as that shown by the previous statement and excited no comment. It had been anticipated this week however, the movement throughout

is week, however, the movement throughout the country has been more brisk and a larger skrinkage is expected. Crop news is not so plentiful as it was two weeks ago, and as nothing is now heard from the many acres of fall sown grain which were reported entirely dead, the supposition is that they made a better showing when the grass began to get under way.

As before stated no intelligent forecast of the future course of the market can be attempted until something definite is known regarding the situation abroad. So long as the deal hinges on war nothing can be said which the appearance of a new factor in the field may not render unterly

a new factor in the field may not render unterly valueless in an hour. The market is nervous, feverish and responds readily to the senseless rumous constantly current on the floor. As an operator remarked this morning: "He is fully as I able to win who invests blindly as he who studies for days on the situation." There is more grain in sight than ever before at this season but schual fighting would make it a light load, while hould peace result the material improvement in the exop outlook may give the bears the ad-

The recent vote of the Board to hereafter accept trades as small as 1,000 bushels of grain and fifty packages of provisions, having been followed by a refusal to admit the Western Union wires in the new building, and the consequent destruction of a majority of the bucket shops, seems likely to attract into regular channels a large share of the trade heretofore enjoyed by these institutions. Commission men report no end of inquiries regarding small dealers, and special arrangements have been made on the floor for filting such orders.

Corn has ruled firm and higher, partly in sympathy with wheat and partly on its own merits. Cash grain is in sharp demand to the full extent of the supply. A May squeeze is thought to be a sure thing in New York, where the entire stock is less than a million bushels. Here the Lester crowd have bought steadily throughout the week, and notwithstanding the assertions of the bears to the contrary, the short interest must be large.

Provisions are lifeless and many think that should there be a war it would actually cause a break in product. Hogs come in freely.

WASHINGTON.

A Letter of Gossip from the National Capital.

Pictures of Miss Bayard, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Endicott-Where Some of the Cabinet Will Live.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A good deal hee been told about the new Cabinet as its looks in public; why not something about its home life and those who help its members Marsh Adams still lies in a precarious con- by their home influence? The home life and surroundings of the Cabinet officer is a very important factor of his success. Whether or not he is popular here in Wash- It is of pressed brick, like most of the Wash-At the present time a great interest is ington depends much on this feature, and his popularity here means in most cases his popularity throughout the nation, so great is the power to mold public opinion through lors, a fine library, and all the conveniences

the influences which the Capital city affords. Let us run over the list and see what their bomes are and are to be, so far as is yet known. Only a portion of the Cabinet members are yet "settled," or have finally decided as to what is to be their home for the time of their stay. Several are yet at the hotels; some will not bring their families here permantly until the autumn. Others, however, are located permanently, and their habits sufficiently fixed that it is possible to tell something of them in detail.

Take Secretary Bayard, for instance. He has lived in that same old drab-painted brick house, on Massachusetts avenue, for years, and will, it is supposed, remain there during house is not a large one, yet he finds room in it for no less than nine children, for his family is a very large one. The houshold treasures of the Bayard family number no less



than twelve children, though but nine of the number are now living. One of these, the eldest daughter, was married a couple of yeers ago. The others are at home, or scattered about at schools not far away. Mr. Bayard is very much attached to his home and his family. He spends as much of his time with them as possible. His house is a pretty good-sized one, but there is not much more room in it than is needed for, with a family of nine children, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard, the necessary number of servants and employes, and the conveniences for the social duties of his station, a pretty large house is required. Then, too, the Secretary has a desk at his house at which he does a good number are now living. One of these, the desk at his house at which he does a good deal of work outside of the regular hours. He is finding the duties of his office less laborious than those of some others of the Cabinet officers, but sufficiently so to make it necessary that he gives some time outside of office hours to this work. The deak is located in his library, and at it the Secretary may often be found up to late hours at night. More of his time and that hours at hight. More of his time and that of his family are now given to social duties than ever before. They have always been rather exclusive, so that while they have been a long time here. Washington society has seen comparatively little of them. Now, however, recognizing the duties of his position as head of the State Department, the doors of the Bayard mansion are opened much more frequently than ever before. There is nothing elaborate about it. Its hall is rather dark, its parlors rather narrow, the forbishings rather plain. Miss Bayard, an attractive young lady, eldest now at home, relieves her mother, who is something of an invalid, of many of the social duties. She is a brilliant young woman of many accomplishments, and has many warm friends. She is especially known as the finest



horsewoman in Washington, and is often

accompanied in her rides by her father. At ore time when visiting the race track on horseback she rode over the entire steeplechase course taking in every or e of the dangerous leaps without disaster of any sort. She is to take a prominent part in the social life of the new administration. The home of the Bayard family at Wilmington, Del., is a plain old fashioned house eccupying a whole square of ground. with large rambling rooms, wide halls and verands. There the Bayard family usually spend their summers, gathering round a long table in the wide hall at meal times and disporting themselves at will during the long, lezy, summer days, while Mr. Bayard gives more or less attention to his law practice in the office formerly occupied by his father, who was Senator before him. Secretary Whitney has not vet fully de-

termined what will be his residence. Until this is determined it is pretty difficult to say much about his prospective home life. It is safe to say, however, that it will be an elegant one and that there will be a "desk room" in it, for Mr. Whitney has already learned the value of hard work, and is setwill take the large house on Dupont Circle known as "Castle Stawart." This is one of the handsomest residences in the city. It was built some ten years ago by Senator Stewart, elegantly furnished, and was to be opened with a great ball, when on

the city, and it was here that the famous row between Paul Holman and the Venezuelan diplomat occurred last winter. Secretary Endicott is to have one of the finest residences of the city-probably the finest of any of the Cabinet. He has taken the Pendleton residence for the Cabinet term. It is a large and handsome house on

Sixteenth street, near Scot's Circle, the feshionable residence locality of the city. Don Cameron's residence is just alongside, while that of ex Secretary Robeson is on the other side, so that if he needs any Republican advice about his duties it will broad lawn between the Pandleton and Robeson residences which is devoted to the noble game of lawn tennis, and there the younger members of the families will disport themselves while the parents wrestle with state questions. The Pendleton residence is one of the handsomest in the city. ington architecture, four stories in height,

windows of stained glass, and handsomely

finished and furnished within. It has broad

halls, an ample dining room, elegant par-

of a first class residence built with the spe-

cial thought of entertaining. Secretary and

Mrs. Endicott will be, it is expected, promi

nent figures in the social life of Washing-

ion and their home one of the most elegant. Mrs. Endicott is a handsome and accomplished lady of long experience in society. while the Secretary will be by no means dependent upon the meager salary attached to his position to make his home attractive. Mr. Endicott is not especially affected with an affection for hard work, though he will probably find it necessary to have a desk at his house and occasionally dispatch some business there. The War Department is not, as a rule, one which drives its head to des-

peration with the pressure of duties.

The Attorney General has a very modest home on Connecticut avenue, the "swlel" residence street of the city. His mother presides over it. and insists on retaining in in the parlors the furnishings brought from their Arkansas home. She has a great affection for the State which has so often houored her son and for their old home there, and she delights in the reminders of it which were brought with them; so she keeps at least one room in the modest home of the Attorney General furnished with these furnishings. It is the "Arkansas room," the one with the most pleasant memories to her. The Atterney General is a fairly hard worker, and finds it necessary to give some time at his home to the duties of his office. Secretary Manning and his pretty young wife are likely to be pretty permanent fignres, and their home one of the most elegant in official circles. They still live at the Arlington Hotel, having not been able to obtain a house such as is suited to their views. Mr. Manning is a hard worker, and has his desk in one of his rooms at the hotel. He ! bas seen in his successful career, from office boy up to Secretary of the Treasury, the value of hard work, indeed its absolute necessity for success, and he is not for this lesson now that the eyes of the whole Nation are upon him. He is often seen at his desk late at night, far into the "small hours," and is early at it again. Mrs. Manning is a very

is yet arranged about their home. Meanwhile Colone! Vilas still lives at the Ebbitt



House, and wrestles far into the night with the duties of his position. His room is a workshop. There is a table always filled with papers, and at the side of the room a desk where he sits and writes. He has the most laborious of all the Cabinet positions, and he, like others of the Cabinet who have brought their own success by their own exertions, realizes the importance of hard work. It is no uncommon thing for him to be at the office before 9 o'clock, and he seldom leaves until long after the hour for closing and while the subordinates of the department are dining with their families or taking the air on pleasant drives shout the city, he is still at his desk in effice, or at home, with his nose still on the official

Secretary Lamar's habits are somewhat different from those of his Cabinet companione. He is a good deal of a student and reader of literature, and is incline 1 to give most of his time outside of office hours to this sort of relexation. He has not decided what his home will be during his term as a member of the Cabinet. His daughter will be with him, and will form a member of a very interesting group of Cabinet young ladies, there being no less than five of the Cabinet members who are blessed with daughters of such age as to assist in the social duties accompanying their positions.

A MEDITATION ON OLD AGE.

BY C. H. B.

My friend Jack L. is visiting me. Jack is about forty, unmarried, rich, and of an easy disposition. An old white-haired neighbor was passing the house as we sat looking through the window. "Who is that?" said Jack. "One of my neighbors, nearly eighty years old, and without a family," I answered and I looked at Jack.

"As you think I will be some day, eh?" he

"It looks possible," I replied.

"Well," said he, "old age is beautiful. As to having no family with it, I should think it would beall the more beautiful." "Better not risk it, Jack, and you may

change your mind about the beautiful part, under the most favorable conditions," I said. "Old age is beautiful," is an old saying. No one knows who first said it, or under what circumstances. In any event, it is nonsense, ting out to master every feature of his new | circumstances. In any event, it is nonsense, and important office. It is probable that he | There is nothing in old age that has any relation to the beautiful. "Old age is cheer-

less," comes nearer the truth, and in most

cases it is entirely true. See the river rise after the rains. See the water highest in mid stream. See the drift floating to the shores and lodging here and there to be left. See the lightest floating in mid-stream and sailing on downward toward the sea. Here you have old age on the stream of time in times of prosperity. the very evening set for this event it took fire, the roof was burned off, and the elegant new furniture ruined by water. A couple of years ago it was refitted by Mrs. Stewart, and has been occupied by her since that time. It has one of the finest ball-rooms in the middle. Some drift that has lodged

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floats off to the center, is water soaked, and | and to try to make as much sonshine for the , walls of babitual reserve vanished and left sin) s. The refuse of light stuffs goes downward with the current, much mixed and | they grand or humble, rich or poor. With disturbed. Here you have life in times of

At flood-tide the young and thoughtless, the prosperous and the hopeful, go floating down in mid-stream, shouting, and careless of the old who have floated as drift to the shore. The old see them go by, unable to follow or take part, and must look forward to realities and not to romance. When the tide begins to fall the old are sometimes carried to mid-stream by force of the outil at-ing and struggling young who have been strended, and often go down to the bottom, or lodge in the drifts to go out no more.

As we grow old day by day imagination and romance fade and realities are to be dealt with. The road grows rougher and is more obstructed, while our ability and inclination to overcome and remove the obstructions grow less. New generations grow up and strangers come. Those we knew move away or go to their long home one by one, and we become a most strangers in the place where we once knew everybody and have always lived. The young have nothing in common with us. The social circles become fewer and home may be, the world slowly glides away from us-the world we knew- the purpose of a scientific investigation of glides away from us—the world we knew— the purpose of a scientific investigation of joint to another. With these symptoms apand we are as strangers, though amid the the peculiar power of these creatures. Good ply Salvation Oil, the great pain cure, to the natural scenery that we saw as children. reasons have been noticed, it is stated, for affected parts without delay. Price twentysettled in life, and between us there has | really produced by electricity, been harmony and love, where we are wel-

come and feel at home, the days may be sombre, but they are not cheerless. There is nothing beautiful in seeing the hair whiten, the wrinkles gather, the old friends one by one go rast in the hearse, and think our turn will soon come, and we will be as soon forgotten as if we had not been known. We still feel young. We do not feel old. When we see old people we do not feel as if we balonged with them. As long as we are able to move about with reasonsble activity we can not realize that others look at and speak of us as being old. And yet it is thrust upon us very often in a thousand slights-Bights to us though not intended as such—and as the door slowly closes that cuts us off from the world of life about us, and leaves us to our own thoughts while we wait for the grim messenger, where is the beautiful in it to us or to those about us? And if we are alone, with or without

wealth-and the great mass are withoutwhat is there in it that is even cheerful? Though we fill the store-house as we go aleng with pleasant memories born of love and grod deeds, as we look back those memories bring with them thrills of pain. As we look forward we can see only hope dimly

But if we live, old age must come, with or without infirmity. As I write another eld neighbor comes in. We call her grandma. She is over eighty-six and is quite feeble. Jack is very kind, and she is pleased with his reverential attention. She does not hear readily. He talks of various things. Her memory is good, and for a little while she lights up with some of the interest she felt in former years; but she soon goes away back to her home to think over the short walk, the little sunshine she saw, the cheerfulness of Jack, and what a desclation will come to him when he reaches her age, and how he will wonder he could ever feel that "old age is beautiful."

The most we can do for ourselves is as we pass along to see that we make no uncanny skeletons to fall in behind us and follow us to gibber at us as we look back in old age for pleasant "thoughts of scenes long gone," we never thought to have said; for once our

old as we can, wherever we meet them-be pleasant memories behind and hope before we shall best preserve a spring-time in the heart and have the most cheer for old age.

CURIOUS, USEFUL AND SCIENTIFIC.

An Australian naturalist has discovered the nervous system of the sponge. A very strong solution of salt made boiling hot will kill insects and preserve wood. M. de Quatrefages stated recently that in Senegambia the inoculation of cattle against

practiced for centuries. A distinguished children's doctor gives his opinion that healthy babies will take water every hour with advantage, especially in warm weather. Their fretfalness and rise of temperature is often due to their not having

pleuro-pneumonia and small-pox had been

The lowest recorded temperaturs-393 degrees below zero Fahrenheit-has been produced by Olszewski by vaporizing liquid nitrogen under low pressure. Liquid carbon | sort of person.' monoxide gave 365 degrees below zero, and liquid oxygen 246 / degrees.

A liverpool dealer has received an order for 109 electric cels, which are desired for | and a tendency to anddenly shift from one If we have children of our own who are doubting that the shock given by them is

In Paris a telephonic ticket at half a france is issued at any of the post offices, which entitles the holder to a five minutes' conversation with persons at any other of the city post offices, or at of the Telephonic Compapy's stations. The Telephonic Company offers, at the same rate, conversations at any of its eleven stations with persons at any One Hundred Large Stands. other station, or at the residences of any of

A Massachusetts paper-mill has adopted a safety paper which will make it extremely difficult for any one to tamper with bank notes or checks printed upon it. The color ing matter of the paper is so prepared that the application of any chemical to remove ink will permanently change the color of the paper, and an ingenious device is added which proves at once any attempt to make an erasure. Between the two the enterprising forger will be sure to come to grief.

It was discovered on examining not long ago, says a contemporary, that a chimney eighty feet high at a machine shop at Holyoke, Mass., was about forty two inches out of perpendicular. The method employed in righting was quite simple. A harness was located under the cornice, and two others below the first. Two lever jackscrews were placed under the gerders of one of the harness on one side and six jackscraws similarly on the other side. The earth was then carefully loosened about the chimney on the opsite side from that of its inclination and water poured in, after which the jackscrews were turned gradually, and the earth again loosened and dampened with the hose. After this process had been several times repeated the earth was puddled, and the whole stands now properly lighted.

Are there not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim, so that the wine runs over and fills the house with per-

us at large; we were children playing with children in a wide field of flowers. Steep us, we cried, in these indigences, for days, for weeks, and we shall be sunny poets, and will write out in many-colored words the romance that you are

Shocking Behavior at a Party. At an evening party "Look there, will you? Do you see that?" "What?"

"Why, don't you see Jones?" "Yes, to be sure; but what of it?" "Don't you see that ha's making love?" "Of course I do; but what of it?"

"Don't you know the woman?" "No: but I admire his taste. Who is she?" "Do you mean to say you don't know

"Never saw her before; but she's a beauty, isn't she?' "Why, it's his own wife." "Heavens! Why, the man is crazy! It'll kill him dead if the matter gets known at the

Acute rheumatism is an inflammation of the joints, marked by pain, heat, redness

club. I woulkn't have believed it. I always

took him to be a very proper and discreet

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